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Friday election to see 35 candidates for Ma-ie Day princess, offices

Thirty-two petitions for Ma-ie Day Princess, Student Council and the Board of Publications were accepted Friday by the Student Council. Four other students were also nominated to run for these positions. This was done to meet the requirement that there must be at least four candidates for every office.

Senior girls running for Ma-ie Day Princess are Marjory Mahoney, Phyllis Earp, Dolores Hughes, Virginia Oberg, Marilee Steinman and Judy Rutherford.

Candidates for Student Council senior representatives from the present junior class are Sherry Selders, Eileen Wolfe, Jean Bresler, and Jean Satrapa, Cliff Boyd,

Summer registration will begin Friday

Registration for the summer session and fall semester will start Friday and end May 12. Students who do not register for the fall semester at this time must wait until Sept. 15, when the second registration period begins.

To insure a choice of classes and hours, students are urged to register early. Supplies may be obtained in the Registrar's Office. Summer school bulletins are available at the Office of Adult Education.

Students may make schedule changes anytime during the summer at no extra cost.

The summer session runs as follows: intersession, May 23-June 10; short session, June 13-24; regular session, first term, June 13-July 16; second term, July 18-August 20.

No post session will be held this summer.

Richard Johnson, Gilbert Wilson, and Lloyd Metheny.

Sophomores running for the junior Student Council seats are Jackie Geilus, Sally Step, Malfrey Stewart, Lorraine Klaiman, Robert Janney, Harry Langdon, Tom Slack, Bill Sykora and Eugene Hampton.

Freshman nominations for sophomore council posts are June Williams, Nancy Jones, Barbara Haugness, Carol Miles, Mark Gautier, John Baldwin, Don Ortiz, Ben Tobias and Harley Beber.

Those running for Board of Publications posts are Lois Brady, Eleanor Stastny, Jean McDonald and Harry Elsasser.

Four students, two girls and two boys, are to represent each class on the council. Two students may win Board of Publications posts.

Students may vote from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the west section of the student lounge Friday.

Speech students give Vocations Day talks

Three-minute talks on Vocations Day were given in classes yesterday and will be given again today by seven business speech students.

The classes to which they spoke were chosen on the basis of largest enrollment. Speakers are Hugh Duerson, Mary Ellen Cottrell, Robert Howe, Charles Gruenig, Harvey Nelson, Charles Wood and Eileen Wolfe.

Vocations Day history

Though new at OU, Vocations Day has a 15 year old history.

Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., and Hamline College, St. Paul, Minn., were two of the first to set aside a day for vocational guidance.

Chicago quintet appears tonight

A concert by the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet is scheduled for 8 tonight in the university auditorium.

The quintet was formed to provide a greater opportunity for enjoyment of woodwind chamber music. Members are Ralph Johnson, flute; Robert Mayer, oboe; Jerome Stowell, clarinet; Harry Jacobs, french horn; and Wilbur Simpson, bassoon.

Tonight's program:

Quintet for Woodwinds . Klughardt

'Allegro non troppo

Allegro vivace

Andante grazioso

Adagio-allegro

Aurade for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet De Wailly

Capriccio for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn . Haydn-Aaron

Suite for Woodwinds Lefebvre

Allegretto Scherzando

Allegro leggiero

Intermission

The Chimney of Kine Rene Milhaud

Cortege

Hunting at Valabre

La Maousinglade Nocturne

Three Short Pieces . . . Ibert

Allegro

Andante

Allegro Scherzando

—baule d'wkoo Haydn

Presto Albeniz-Kessler

Ballet of the Chickens in Their Shells . . Moussorgsky-Kessler

Pavane Gould

Flight of the Bumblebee Rimsky-Korsakoff

From 2 to 4 this afternoon members of the Chicago Symphony Woodwind Quintet will conduct a

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OU Vocations Day set for tomorrow



Clifford E. Erickson . . . speaker at the Vocations Day convocation.

Schedule includes seminars, shows

Vocations Day is tomorrow.

Dr. Clifford E. Erickson of Michigan State will lead off the day's program at 8:45 a.m. with a talk on "Personalizing Vocational Decisions."

Seminars will follow at 10 and continue until 12:10. Following a luncheon for interpreters, student chairmen, planning committees and faculty hosts, seminars will begin again at 2 and last until 4:10. The 35 seminars include guidance in the fields of law, art, business, engineering, journalism, education, sociology, music and medicine.

All students are required to attend two seminars plus the opening convocation. Attendance will be checked.

Guidance films to be shown

Selected vocational guidance films will be shown continuously from 9:50 to 4:10 in room 207. A schedule of the films will be available at the door.

Exhibits of 16 industries will be open in the auditorium for students who wish to ask questions about the opportunities in Omaha for persons with college training.

Vocations Day is an attempt of the university to help students make a suitable vocational choice. The planning committee has found that there are some 550 students at the university who have not chosen their professions.

Vice chairman of the student planning committee, Eileen Wolfe, points out that "Vocations Day will be a good opportunity for them to learn what they should include in their college training."

Clark Fobes, Student Chairman, suggests that students attend as many seminars as possible although they may be interested in only one. He added, "The purpose of Vocations Day is not to sell a particular vocation, but to help the students choose a profession."

Guidance expert is convo speaker

The Vocation Day Convocation speaker is Dr. Clifford E. Erickson, director of the Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

Dr. Erickson is regarded as a foremost authority on guidance training. Before joining the staff at Michigan, he was affiliated with Northwestern University for 18 years. He has written or co-authored nine books in this field.

He received his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Northwestern. While there he was assistant dean of the college, and director of the Guidance Laboratory.

Here is your Vocations Day program

8:45 to 9:50

Vocations Day Convocation

"Personalizing Vocational Decisions," an address by Dr. Clifford Erickson, Director of the Institute of Counseling, Testing and Guidance at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

10 to 11 a.m. Seminars

Human Medicine and Related Fields Room 438
Interpreter: Dr. Harold C. Lueth, Dean, University of Nebraska, College of Medicine, Superintendent, University Hospital.

Vocational Prospects and Aspects in the Field of Religion Room 201
Interpreter: Dr. Walter H. Traub, Pastor, Kountze Memorial Church.

Sales and Advertising Room 388
Interpreter: Mr. Frank E. Waechter, Vice President in Charge of Sales, Fairmont Foods Company.

Secretarial and General Office Workers Room 309
Interpreter: Miss Winifred Shaughnessy, Personnel Department Assistant, Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association and United Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Industrial Engineering Room 203
Interpreter: Mr. L. V. Hadsell, Industrial Engineer, Orchard and Wilhelm Company.

College Teaching Room 213
Interpreter: Mr. W. T. Davis, Manager, Davis School Service, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Clothing and Textile Field: "Buttons and Bows" Room 308
Interpreter: Mrs. Edward Byok, Co-owner, Edward's Fabrics.

Law Seminar: "Legal Eagles" Room 303
Interpreter: Mr. Wayne O. Stoehr, Attorney-at-law, Rosewater, Meehan, Stoehr, and Meehan.

"Whither in Music" Room 303
Student Chairman: Jack Feierman.

Elementary Education: "Today's Teacher, Tomorrow's Future" Room 209
Interpreter: Miss Elizabeth Rainey, Supervisor of Elementary Education, Omaha Board of Education.

11:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Seminars

Advertising Art in the World Today Room 201
Interpreter: Miss Grace Marie Harth, Advertising Manager, Thomas Kilpatrick & Company.

Insurance Room 203
Interpreter: Mr. Samuel C. Carroll, Retired Vice President, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association.

Accounting Room 438
Interpreter: Mr. Morris M. Shapiro, C. P. A.

Secondary Education: "Teachers for American Youth" Room 385
Interpreter: Mr. Lloyd W. Ashby, Principal, Omaha Technical High School.

Electrical Engineering Room 213
Interpreter: Mr. Colin S. Roadhouse, Omaha Public Power District.

Laboratory Technology "Tips for Technicians" Room 275
Interpreter: Miss Bernice Elliott, Supervisor, Clarkson Hospital School of Medical Technology; Chief Medical Technologist, Clarkson Hospital.

Clinical Psychology Room 309
Interpreter: Dr. Dean A. Worcester, Professor and Chairman, Department of Educational Psychology and Measurements, University of Nebraska.

Professional Opportunities in Sociology Room 308
Interpreter: Mr. H. W. Haun, Executive, Boy Scouts of America.

2 to 3 p.m. Seminars

Creative Art: "Where From Here" Room 201
Interpreter: Mr. Elmer Gruenig, President, Associated Artists of Omaha; Representative, Pioneer Art Calendar Company.

Retailing Room 203
Interpreter: Mr. G. O. Pearson, General Merchandising Manager, Thomas Kilpatrick & Company.

Real Estate: "Under All Is the Land" Room 213
Interpreter: Mr. James Ainscow, Property Manager, Byron Reed Company, Inc.; President, Omaha Building Owners and Managers Association; Mr. C. B. Stult, Realtor, Stult-Bedford Company.

General Business: "The Office and Management" Room 438
Interpreter: Mr. Hugh A. Wichert, Assistant Chief Accountant, Fairmont Foods Company.

Mechanical Engineering Room 275
Interpreter: Mr. Howard E. Degler, Technical Director, Morley Company, Inc.

Foods and Nutrition: "Vitamins, Vitality, Cents" Room 309
Interpreter: Miss Patricia McMahon, Home Economist, Fairmont Foods Company.

Professional Nursing: "Present and Future" Room 308
Interpreter: Mrs. Marie Kilmer, Assistant Executive Secretary in Charge of Counseling and Placement of Nurses, State of Nebraska.

Vocation Guidance in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Room 303
Interpreter: Dr. Hugh L. Templeton, Technical Director, Fairmont Foods Company.

The Significance of Speech for the Professional Career Room 388
Interpreter: Mr. Virgil Sharpe, Assistant Manager and Program Director, Stuart Stations.

3:10 to 4:10 p.m. Seminars

Dietitians Are Needed Room 213
Interpreter: Miss Louise Blair, Head Dietitian, Clarkson Hospital.

Careers in Journalism: "A Nose for News" Room 309
Interpreter: Mr. Edward E. Makiesky, Chief, Associated Press Bureau for Nebraska.

Personnel Management: "The Human Job in Industry" Room 438
Interpreter: Mr. George C. Pardee, Personnel Director, Metropolitan Utilities District.

Physical Education and Its Future Room 303
Interpreter: Mr. Frank Hagan, Former Director of Athletics, Creighton University.

Architecture and Architectural Engineering Room 203
Interpreter: Mr. Frank Latenser, Partner, John Latenser & Sons.

Careers With the Government and Foreign Opportunities Room 308
Interpreter: Mr. E. E. Deao, Inspector, U. S. Civil Service, Eighth Regional Office, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mathematics and Physics as Applied in the Field Room 275
Interpreter: Mr. Ernest M. Olson, Consulting Engineer, Henningson Engineering Company.

Getting Ahead in Social Work Room 302
Interpreter: Mrs. Helen Riley, Senior Case Work Supervisor, Douglas County Assistance Bureau.

Exhibits shown by 16 industries

Sixteen industries will show exhibits in the auditorium today indicating opportunities for the college-trained person.

Roderic B. Crane is chairman of the Exhibit Committee, which includes Hurford H. Davison, William T. Utley, Robert O. Benecke and James Hergert. The sixteen companies and their representatives are:

Associated Retailers of Omaha, Allen T. Hupp, secretary; Cook Paint and Varnish Co., Bernard K. Pederson, sales manager, Northwestern Division; Fairmont Foods Co., Robert E. Flesher, personnel supervisors; Federal Government-Civil Service, E. E. Deao, civil service inspector; Hinky-Dinky Stores, Sholm Houghton, public relations director. International Harvester Co., N. O. Irwin, district credit manager, and A. R. Miles, office manager; Metropolitan Utilities District, George Pardee, personnel director, and A. H. Hansen, manager Department of Personnel and Claims; Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association, A. J. Shepherd, personnel assistant; Northern Natural Gas Co., Robert E. Advers, assistant superintendent of gas sales, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., L. L. LaRue, employment supervisor; Omaha National Bank, Hartwell Davis, personnel technician; Omaha Public Power District, Ralph Walter, safety director, Paxton and Gallagher Co., Frank Fogarty, sales manager; Roberts Dairy Co., Judson Squires, director of industrial relations; Standard Oil Co., George H. Nelson, assistant personnel and safety; and J. R. Roddy, personnel and safety; Wilson and Co., Inc., Russell W. Thompson, plant superintendent, and Carl Jocker, employment manager.

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Students get French lesson through movie

Students got a lesson in French via the movies Friday afternoon. Several attended a French movie, "Monsieur Vincent," at the Dundee Theatre. The movie, a recent release, has English sub-titles and was recently playing in New York.

Woodwind concert...

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music workshop for high school and college players of woodwind instruments. Registration closed Thursday.

Participants will be given an opportunity to consult privately with the professional musicians for instruction-audition purposes. They will attend the concert tonight.

Schedule of workshop classes: Flute—Room 201, Ralph Johnson; Oboe—Room 203, Robert Mayer; Clarinet—Room 289, Jerome Stowell; Bassoon—Room 303, Wilbur Simpson; and French Horn—Room 377, Harry Jacobs.

Only once . . .

A quick check with the '49 calendar and the remainder of the O.U. schedule shows three weeks of cramming and one week of examining.

The question is: Will there be the usual post-spring-vacation slump?

The answer depends on the collective "you" and your realization that although the last mile may be the toughest, it is usually the most rewarding.

When the green hills of Elmwood beckon, turn your back. You go to college only once.

Card playing may be put to a vote

The fate of card playing may be put up to the students.

Student Council President Dan Koukol cast the deciding vote for an all-school vote at the Friday council meeting. His vote came following a 7-7 deadlock.

Final decision as to whether the matter could be submitted to a student vote was to come from the Faculty Committee at their meeting yesterday. The result was announced too late for publication in the Gateway.

The council voted at their April 22 meeting to let the "No Card Playing" rule stand. The problem was brought up again because of the large amount of controversy among the students.

May be fourth attempt

If card playing is given the okay, it will be the fourth attempt to have it on the campus. It was banned last year because it was said that the students were gambling. Since then, several organizations have asked to have it brought back. If the game is returned, it will be outlawed again if the rules governing it are broken.

Two constitutions were also approved by the council. Approval with one provision was given to the constitution of Sigma Lambda

Delta, new social fraternity. The provision, made by the Interfraternity Council and approved by the council, is that three-quarters rather than two-fifths of the members constitute a quorum. The second constitution approved was that of the Arrowhead Society, an honorary leadership society for senior men.

Sophs, juniors have dances

Beginning the next school year, the Christmas Prom and the Spring Formal will be replaced by the Sophomore Cotillion and the Junior Prom, respectively. These will still be all-school affairs. Class officers will work with the council's dance committee. The council felt that this will be a big step in promoting school spirit. Mark Gautier and Ben Tobias were re-appointed to keep in touch with the athletic department in regard to changing the present intramural system.

Breathes there a frosh so abnormal

That he can't be stirred by a low-cut formal.

"You'll never see me again," she cried fiendishly as she gouged out his eyes.

Council releases Ma-ie Day info on parade, meal

With Ma-ie Day fast approaching Student Councilmen have finished cutting red tape and are rolling up their sleeves for what promises to be a busy week.

Tickets for the breakfast will be on sale in the ticket office between the hours of 10 and 3 on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Scrambled eggs, coffee, sweet rolls and oranges may be obtained for the sum of 25 cents plus student activity card. Guests will be charged 35 cents for the meal.

Mark Gautier, parade chairman, also announced further data concerning car registration yesterday. All cars must be registered at the ticket office either Thursday or Friday of this week between 12 and 3.

Gautier wished to emphasize that all cars participating in the parade must be decorated and carry the proper registration card on their right front windshield.

The Gateway has been notified of a correction on the time printed in the last issue concerning the baseball games. Ma-ie Day baseball games will commence at 9 instead of 10:30 as previously listed.

Speech, personality get rehash by coeds

"Speech and Personality" was discussed by five coeds speech students before a business girls' sorority last Monday evening.

Panel members were Carolyn Ashby, Bette Blissard Vickery, Sally Step, and Lois Brady. Chairman for the panel was Marjory Mahoney.

Their discussion included voice habits, diction, thinking, persuasion, and audience analysis.

Fobes names balance of Vocations Day men

The final group of speakers for tomorrow's Vocations Day has been released by Student Chairman Clark Fobes. The group represents the speakers who will talk at the seminars to be held from 3:10 to 4:10.

Louise Blair, who is head dietitian at the Clarkson Hospital, will speak on dietetics.

Journalism will be represented by Edward E. Makiesky, chief of the Associated Press Bureau for Nebraska.

Personnel management will be led by George C. Pardee, personnel director of the Metropolitan Utilities District.

A former athletic director of Creighton will speak on physical education. He is Frank Hagan.

Frank Latenser, a professional architect with the firm of John Latenser and Sons, will discuss architecture and architectural engineering.

Careers with the government and foreign opportunities will be headed by E. E. Deao, civil service inspector with the Eighth Regional Office at St. Paul, Minn.

A consulting engineer with the Henningson Engineering Company, E. M. Olson, will lead the mathematics and physics seminar.

Social work will be the subject of Mrs. Helen Rily, senior case work supervisor for the Douglas County Assistance Bureau.

VA gives GI advice

Veterans studying under the GI Bill are getting a little more advice from the Veterans Administration.

Students, who plan to resume interrupted education in a different school or change courses, should apply for and then await the arrival of a supplemental certificate of eligibility before reporting to classes.



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CAMELS

OU, Wesleyan thinclads vie today; Indians eye revenge on home oval

OU's track squad is host this afternoon to Nebraska Wesleyan. The dual meet is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock.

Last year the Plainsmen thumped OU 88 to 48 on the Omaha oval. The Indians boast a stronger outfit this year, however, and have been improving with each meet.

Cleveland Marshall appears to be regaining his old high school form in the 100 and 220. A week ago he clicked off the century in 10.4, the winning time in last spring's meet with Wesleyan.

Don Bahnsen and Dick Nelson provide a one-two punch in the half mile. In the mile and two mile little Bernie Anderson seems to be shaping up as a replacement for Don Smith, last year's star.

Newcomers show promise
Two other newcomers, Ray Beal,

discus, and Eugene Heins, high jumper, are showing promise. Both picked up victories in the Indianola meet last week.

A week's rest may have given Bob Dow time to recover from his bruised heel. If so, OU fans can expect to see the all-around competitor in action in the hurdles, broad jump and javelin.

Order of events this afternoon:
2:00—Pole vault, High jump, Shot, Broad jump, Discus (immediately after shot put).

2:30—Mile.

2:40—440.

2:50—100 and Javelin.

3:00—120 yd. High hurdles.

3:10—880.

3:20—220.

3:30—Two mile.

3:50—220 yd. Low hurdles.

4:00—Mile relay.

Omaha U gridders will face 3 new foes on '49 home football schedule

Three new opponents and a familiar one make up the 1949 home football schedule.

The new faces are North Illinois State of DeKalb, Colorado Mines of Golden, Colo., and St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa.

Morningside is the traditional foe of the university and is probably the oldest rival of OU.

For a homecoming opponent, Athletic Director Virg Yelkin has signed up Colorado Mines. Two years ago, a neighbor team, Colorado State, was the last game on our schedule.

Game at OU's stadium

All the games will be played at OU's new stadium. The contractors have promised completion of the concrete stadium and the press box by Sept. 30. However, the lights will not be installed by then so all the games will be played Saturday afternoons.

OU's road to football recognition will be a rough one this fall for all of the new opponents are tough. Yelkin has signed a schedule of eight games for the coming season and is trying to arrange for a ninth.

The home football schedule:

Oct. 1—Northern Illinois State, of DeKalb

Oct. 22—Colorado Mines of Golden, Colo. (Homecoming)

Oct. 29—St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa.

Nov. 5—Morningside of Sioux City, Iowa.

Golfers rack up 5th straight win against Wichita

Wichita's Al Littleton, Kansas state amateur champion the past two years, put on a great show on the Indian Hills golf course Tuesday, but Indian Chester Stefanski was equal to the challenge and tied the Kansas champ, 1½-1½, as the OU linksmen captured their fifth straight win, 10-8.

Today, the Indian golfers play a return match against Doane College at Indian Hills. The OU club captured an earlier meeting, 12-0.

Nebraska B will be the foe here Friday afternoon. Earlier this season Creighton won 12-6 over the Husker's second squad.

Littleton and Stefanski both shot one over par 72's to split their three points in Tuesday's match. Little Joe Minjares was not as spectacular as his Kansas teammate, but his two under par 34 on the inside nine gave him a 3-0 win over John Duncan and a tie for medalist honors at 72.

Littleton and Minjares won best ball, 3-0.

Nelson, Berner win

Indians Ray Nelson and Bill Berner came through in the clutch to cinch the match for Coach John Campbell's quartet. Nelson's 76 was good enough to take 2½ points from Jack Douglas' 77. Berner shot a 74 to win easily from Virgil Parker.

The Berner-Nelson combination won best ball, 3-0.

Friday afternoon, Wichita was defeated by Nebraska U, 12-6. Both Littleton and Minjares won their matches against the Cornhuskers to salvage the six points.

Foreign students ask for American letters

OU students have a chance to gain wider knowledge of foreign countries without leaving their own backyards.

Thousands of foreign university students are asking for correspondence with Americans to exchange ideas and points of view, according to the United Nations Council of Philadelphia. The council asks that students who are interested in exchanging letters write to them, stating chief interests and preference of male or female correspondent.

The address of the council is: Letters Abroad, UN Council of Philadelphia, 1411 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Penna.

Netters bid for 2nd win over Doane; gain split on Iowa junket

OU's net squad, home again after gaining a split on last week's hectic Iowa trip, meets Doane today in their last tune-up before Friday's all-important Creighton match.

The Tigers, current pace-setters of the Nebraska College Conference, will have revenge on their mind when they trot onto the Indian courts this afternoon. The Red and Black made them look like cubs in the first meeting of the two squads this year.

Coach George Pritchard is expected to liveen competition today by using a few untested lads against the Crete team.

In two breath-taking matches last week, the Omahans gained a narrow squeak past Drake's racqueteers, 4-3, but couldn't keep up the pace and fell to Iowa State, by the same margin.

The lowans gained their slin margin of victory by sweeping three of the five singles matches. Big Bob Wray and David Davis were extended to three sets before pulling out victories for the Indians. Results:

Singles

Gene Gildermaster, Iowa State, defeated Fred Pisasale, 6-4, 6-1;

Kent Drummond, Iowa State, defeated Howard Walton, 4-6, 6-1

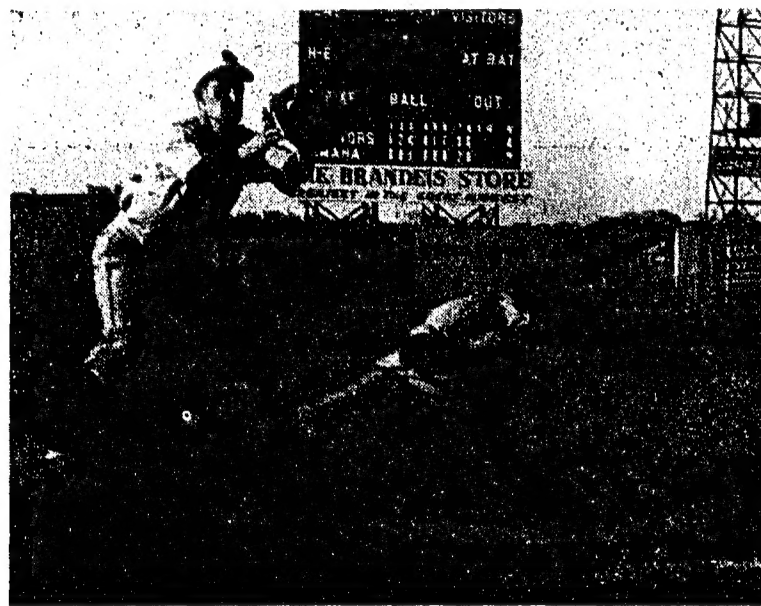
Smith, Iowa State, defeated Jin Reed, 8-6, 6-2; Bob Wray, OU, de-

feated Moward Walton, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; David Davis, OU, defeated Arvid Zuber, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Doubles

Pisasale - Hlad, OU, defeated Drummond-Smith, 9-7, 6-2; Gildermaster-Walton, Iowa State, defeated Reed-Davis, 6-1, 6-1.

Run No. 15 makes the rounds



Another stolen base! . . . Omaha's Fred Abboud slides into third as Creighton's Jack Herman waits for the toss from the catcher. Fred later scored run No. 15 in Omaha U's 16-3 rout of the Bluejays.—Gateway photo by Dick Orr.

Netmen top Wichita to gain third victory

Coach George Pritchard's hard working tennis squad snagged their third victory of the season last Thursday when they pushed by a strong Wichita crew, 4-2.

The Indians swept three of the four singles matches and split in the doubles to gain the victory.

OU's Freddy Pisasale lost a heart-breaker to Wichita's Ray Berschauer in a 32 game, two set marathon, 6-2, 13-11.

Pisasale rallied in the second set to knot the count at 6-all and go ahead at 7-6, 9-8 and 11-10 before losing to the Kansas hotshot.

Ray Berschauer, Wichita, defeated Fred Pisasale, 6-2, 13-11; Harold Hlad, Omaha, defeated Leiland Abel, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; James Reed, Omaha, defeated Fred Davidson, 6-0, 6-1; David Davis, Omaha, defeated Woody Wood, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles

Berschauer-Abel, Wichita, defeated Bob Wray-Don Easter, 6-1, 6-3; Reed-Davis, Omaha, defeated Davidson-Wood, 6-1, 6-3.

Indians massacre Bluejay nine, 16-3

Busy 'Mural program

The Intramural agenda for this week gives OU males plenty of chances to satisfy their frustrated athletic ambitions.

Tennis and softball get into full swing this week. Tennis pairings are listed in the men's locker room and the Snack Shack bulletin board.

Action is slated for the softball addicts. Students interested in this sport should contact their respective student managers. They are listed below:

North—Larry Short
Central—Bill Hamlin
South—Al Miller
Outstate—Bernie Shires
Phi Sigs—Al Andrews
Theta—Jim Tagney
Alpha Sigs—Erwin Schultz
Tech—Don Flecky
Delta Beta—Carl Brizzi
Beta Tau Kappa—Harvey Cooper

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OU baseballers did better than shatter the Creighton myth last Thursday at Muni Stadium. They literally exploded it with a 16-3 romp over the Hilltoppers.

The victory was a sweet and satisfying one for the Indians; it was the first OU win over Creighton since the hardball sport has been resumed two seasons ago.

The hapless and bewildered Bluejays were badly outclassed by a primed OU nine that featured some sharp base running and booming bats. If the Jays entertained any notion of winning, that confidence took a severe jolt right off in the first inning. Center fielder Harry Kinnear let a ball go through him and dimunitive Bugs Redden streaked home from first. This so rattled the Creightonians that even, easy chances were juggled.

Rookie pitcher Bud Bridenbaugh shackled the Jays with nine hits. However, he pitched a better game than the statistics indicate. Outfielders misjudged three flies because of the tricky wind. Two of them went for doubles.

Virg Yelkin's prediction that the Indian's hitting was due to explode came true to the delight of OU rooters. Duce Bedford futilely tried to still the booming Red and Black bats by parading three pitchers to the mound. But the Yelkinmen's bats were unmerciful to the Jay twirlers and they scored in every inning except two. Bluejay hurler Tom Kubat, brother of last year's Creighton ace, was treated little better than Don Skomal and Joe Busch.

Walt Matejka and Don Fitch led the 13-hit slugging carnival. Don Fitch hit a two-run homer in the third and two singles. Walt Matejka handled eight chances flawlessly and in addition clouted a triple and two singles.

Baseball mentor Yelkin particularly praised the showing of the infield. Matejka, Redden and rookie catcher Daune Lippold turned in exceptionally fine performances.

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Batteries — Bridenbaugh and

Lippold, Hlavac; Busch, Skomal,

Kubat and Gradoville.

Yelkimen clash with Doane Tigers in first home appearance this year

The Red and Black nine meet the Doane Tigers this afternoon at Fontenelle at 2:45. This will actually be the first home game for the Indians because the Morningside game scheduled April 26, was called off because of a soggy field.

Second encounter

This will be the second meeting between the two nines this season.

OU won Doane's opener by 8-1 this year. This is the first season that Doane has had a hardball team so its still too early to say much about them. "The Tiger have a darned good pitcher in Erickson so we may be in for a tough time" warned Coach Yelkin.

This will be the fourth game for the Yelkinmen and each game has seen a vastly improved crew. The OU nine's lack of hitting had been a glaring weakness till the Creighton game last Thursday. The infield looked good that game and the base running was mighty

shrewd. Only the outfielders faltered but some more experience should fix that.

Yelkin juggling

Baseball mentor Yelkin is still juggling the lineup to find out what all of the boys can do. A tentative lineup includes George Kostal on the mound and Bob McNutt behind the plate.

Yelkin is thinking of starting Hoot Lynn Hooton on first. Bugs Redden will probably be on second, either Chad Taylor or Don Fitch at short and Walt Matejka at third.

Outfielders will be Bob Young, Jerry Easterhouse and Freddy Abboud.

The Indian record to date shows two wins and one loss. The wins were over Doane (8-1) and Creighton (16-3). Washburn beat OU (7-4). A practice game with Nebraska B ended in an unofficial 4-4 tie.

Yeaton's rocks tell 'story of 1000 years'

During the war, when Roland Yeaton, member of an anti-aircraft battalion in the South Pacific, began returning to camp with armfuls of rocks, fellow soldiers looked at each other and shook their heads. But there was no cause for alarm. Yeaton had gone "rocky" with a purpose.

Yeaton, a senior, has an extensive collection of rare geological specimens from all parts of the globe. Many of his most valuable specimens were gathered in the Pacific.

He started his collection in the Black Hills, while he was a geology major at The University of South Dakota.

"Rocks fascinate me," explains Yeaton, referring to his specimens. "One rock tells the story of thousands of years—the history of the earth wrapped up in one little stone."

Artists' models make only a bare living.

Shotgun wedding: an "I do" or die affair.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sig Chi's schedule spring dinner-dance

Sig Chi's and their dates will dance around maypoles at their annual dinner-dance Saturday evening.

The miniature maypoles will decorate the tables at the Fontenelle Black Mirror Room.

President Dolores Hughes will be banquet speaker, and the intermission program will feature Darlene Nelson's singing.

Chuck Canuso's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to midnight.

Sig Chi actives, pledges and alums will attend the informal affair.

ASGD sees movie on group climates

A democratic spirit is superior to either an autocratic or a laissez faire atmosphere in social organizations.

This fact was illustrated in a movie, "Group Climates," shown at Thursday's meeting of the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics. The film is based on experiments conducted at the University of Iowa.

In these tests, boys in a democratic group showed the greatest degree of cooperation and spontaneity. Boys under an autocratic leader ranked high in efficiency but showed an extreme dependence on the leader. When the supervisor exerted no control over the group (laissez faire), disorganization resulted.

President Bill Maloy appointed a committee to nominate club officers for next semester. Members are Lorraine Klaiman, Ted Frazier, Bob Wilcox and Dr. L. O. Taylor, faculty adviser. Formal signing of the organization's constitution also took place.

STORE-Y LOOKS

It's in the cards—a variety of entertainment with the "Gamette" set. The plastic box has a regulation sized cribbage board top. Inside are a deck of cards, dice, and poker chips. This compact set is shown in green, maroon and black cases. Are you "game for \$3.98?"

Whisk you way to neatness with an electro-static clothes brush. It answers you prayers if you own a dark colored coat that's a catch-all for lint and dust.

The bristles push out of a 3 in. by 6 in. case that fits easily in pocket, purse or desk. There's no cord; the brush utilizes the static electricity present in the atmosphere to do the job. \$1.

Get away from the crush in a slim skirt of wrinkle resistant linen. Tailored in the classic fly-front, trouser-tucked style, it's cool both in material and in the soft colors of yellow, aqua or toast. Add one to your warm-weather wardrobe for \$8.98.

Read that whodunnit (or econ assignment) into the wee hours without disturbing sleepyheads in your room. A reading light attached to a rack which hold your book is the solution.

It throws the light on the book only, yet does not interfere with page turning. You can finish your nights reading in comfort for \$2.50.

Make a mark for yourself—on your golfballs to end fairway mix-ups. Place the ball in the holder of the marker kit, and pull the handle. The metal type prints and engraves your name into the hide. Cut your golfball losses for \$3.95.

Chi O's leave town for weekend outing

Cowles Lake will be the scene of the Chi Omega annual outing next weekend.

Plans for the affair were made at the group's Wednesday night meeting.

The Chi O alumni chapter will entertain the sorority's seniors and new alumni members at a luncheon Saturday, at the Blackstone Hotel, it was announced.

Roundtable discussions were held on activities and scholarship.

Alpha Sig's crown Sweetheart Friday

One of five OU beauties will be crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Sig at the fraternity's annual spring dance Friday.

Candidates, selected by members of Alpha Sig, are Carol Dawson, Sig Chi; Edith Hass, Kappa; Mary McBride, Phi Delta; Joan Nickerson, Chi O; and Natalie Schroen, Gamma.

The dance will be held in the ballroom of the Livestock Exchange Building from 9 to midnight. Ray Bachman's orchestra will play for the informal affair.

The winner, chosen by secret ballot of the fraternity, will be serenaded by the men after the coronation at intermission.

Admission is by Greek card only.

Social Register

High school seniors interested in teaching were guests of Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity, at a tea last Friday afternoon.

Gayle Eustice was chairman of the program. President Bail gave the opening address. A grade school teacher and a high school instructor spoke and Marie Graham gave the views of a practice teacher.

"The Naked and the Dead," a World War II novel by Norman Mailer, was the topic of discussion at a Sigma Tau Delta meeting Sunday evening.

The honorary English fraternity held its last meeting of the year at the home of Sponsor Ralph Wardle.

Vulgarity: the conduct of others.

Council gives nod to new social frat

The constitution of Sigma Lambda Beta was accepted by the Interfraternity Council at their meeting Thursday night. One revision was requested by the council before the new fraternity was formally accepted.

An interfrat pledge council will make arrangements for next semester's pledges. An all-fraternity pledge dance will be given instead of the individual fraternity pledge dances which have been held in the past.

Inter-frat Council pins have been ordered. The members will be recognized by these new pins which are designed in a key-shape.

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